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OFFICIAL CANVASS OF THE ELECTORAL VOTE OF THE STATE OF NEW-YORK ... 1848.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, 88 .- Statement of the whole number of Votes given for Electors of President and Vice-President of the Unived States, at the General Election, held in the said State, on the seventh day of November, 1848 wherein the several Counties in which the said Votes were given are distinguished.

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#### NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

THINGS IN WASHINGTON. Mileage of Messengers. ondence of The Tribune.

Washington, Thursday, Dec. 21, 1848.

Mr. Evans of Maryland, in the House to-day, presented the following memorial, which was ad, with numerous interruptions, and laid upon To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives in

## From Washington.

and it is a matter of no surprise that he should feel deeply and speak strongly upon the subject.

Washington, Dec. 15, 1848. Governor Whitcomb of Indians is elected to the Sesare of the United States over Mr. Hamnegan, the present member, on the ground is one of the Western Representatives informs men that he took position in his late Message to the Legislature, in favor of the William Provise. Thus, one by one, the supporters of the South and of the Constitution, in the Free States, fail before the Anti-Savery spirit of the North. To stand by us is now positical death to any subsessma at the North. Hy our imbecility we have earned a most inglerious isolation, and united the whole North and Northwest against us on the Slavery question. And now, what shall we do? Still do nothing?

On, would suppose that if self-interest is too weak, apirit of generosity and duty to those faithful friends also Mr. Hamnegan, who stand up for our rights, would inspire us with the determination of righting curselves. After ascrificing them in the Free States, we we now prepared to sacrifice ourselves on the alter of cowardice and imbecility, a spectacle of scorn and contempt to the whole world? I savare you, you can boil imagine the low esteem in which the whole South is held by the Representatives from the Free States. They rishcule all suggestions that the South will, in any centingency, on account of Slavery, or on any other desire our masters, and can do as they please. If you were nere you would see it, hear it feel it. It is dear that the whole question of the rights of the South is transferred to the State Legislatures in the South it ransferred to the State Legislatures in the South it ransferred to the State Legislatures in the South it the respect of the State Legislatures in the South is transferred to the State Legislatures in the South is transferred to the State Legislatures in the South is transferred to the State Legislatures in the South is transferred to the State Legislatures in the South is transferred to the S

PRAYER FOR THE POPE .- The Rt. Rev. Bishop Ragbes has directed the clergy and laity of his diocese, irrough the columns of the Frieman's (R. C.) Journal, is aid the prayers pro Fapa to the other prayers in the relebration of the Mass, until farther notice, and the

### Vote for President

1848.
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The the Romonable Senate and Hante of Representatives in Congress assembled.

A meeting was below have been from the property of the States to the National Capital, the votes given for Freshert and Vices President and Vices President of the United States.

The meeting, after being organized, voted that a memorial ten presented to Congress to express the astistation we feel for the law of the last resion, known as the law for the "Reduction of Milleage of Messangers bearing the electrical votes," &c.

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Downich is the best, cheapest and shortest NOUTE TO CALIFORNIA ! is the great and golden question of the day. Reports wanting foundation in truth have been circulated, that 0,000 to 8,000 persons were waiting for passage at Pansma. It will be seen, by the correspondence below, that no difficulty exists in obtaining passage from thence to San Francisco. The cost from New York, via this route to San Francisco, is from \$150 to \$160, and the saving in time is about 3 months, and

to \$160, and the saving in time is about 3 months, and in distance at least 10,000 miles, as compared with the route via Cape Horn.

Be Broadway, New-York, Dec. 22, 1848.

Gregorio Doringury, Esq., Consul, New-Granada; Sir. Having chartered the bark Marietta, to go from here to Chagres on the 30th inst we take the liberty of making the following inquiries:

181—What is the probable certainty of passengers by our vessel finding, on their arrival at Panama, vessels to convey them to San Francisco?

24—What number of passengers were waiting at Panama for passage to San Francisco at the latest dates?

Yery truly, your obedient servants.

CHAMPLIN & HAIGH.

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New Yoak, Dec. 22, 1888.

Messra, Chanyllin & Haigh: Gradients—In reply
to your favour of this date, I have to answer that by my
last advices from Panama so passengers were waiting at
that port to proceed to San Francisco, Should a de
mand exist for conveyance from Panama for a large
number of passengers to San Francisco, the neighbourting ses ports of Callao, Valparales and Guayaquil, and
sindry others, would, in all probability, supply such tog see ports of Callao, valparaise and duay-supply such sundry others, would, in all probability, supply such demand, in addition to what exist at Panama. The prevailing winds are from South to North, which are favorable at this season of the year for passages up the coast to San Francisco from Panama.

Yours, respectfully,

GO DOMINGUEZ,

Per F. A. WALKER

Appointments by the President,

relabration of the Mass, until farther notice, and the symmetric once the seven pritential Palms and the Litanies of the Saints, in typication to God for the protection of His Church to regime on the deliverance of her visible head on earth, [Journal of Commerce.]

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SATURDAY, December 23. THE SNOW.—We are at last in the midst of a spell of genuine Winter weather—sharp as the end of the North Pole, and cold and clear as an iceberg. The actual Government of the French Republic, takes the temperature decreased as the snow ceased falling, and property of twenty citizens of Lombardy. Doubtless we the slushy covering of the streets was frozen in season shall very shortly know the sum total of this inferious the slushy covering of the streets was frozen in season to afford a good foundation for sleighing. This morning the sun rose "with new fangled ere," only less bright than that of California, and the whole City is sparkling in the anow, and brisk and raddy under the action of a nipping northwester. Sietgh-bells mingle their ling is with the accustomed sounds of the streets, and the fresh and joyous aspect of all things is a please act change from the fog and mud in which we have been groping for a week past.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

QUARANTINE STATER INLAND, Dec. 23, 1845.

ROARD OF HEALTH.

QUARANTINE, STATEN ISLAND, Dec. 13, 1848.
Two cases of Cholers have occurred at the Marine Hospital since yesterday's report. These were old inmates of the Hospital with other diseases.

No new case, but one death among the passengers of the ship New York. Respectfully.

ALEX. B. WHITING, Health Officer.

No new case in the City.

lyn and Charles Bird of this City were arrested yester day by officer Hulse on a warrant issued by Judge scale. nds, on a charge of abducting Joseph Belt, a fugitive from labor, out of the State.

THE KIDNAPPING CASE.-The case of Jos. Belt, the colored boy, whom it was attempted to abduct from this City on Wednesday, aided by some over officious ex-police officer, came before Judge Edmonds, on writ beas corpus, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Whitney, counsel for the person claiming Joseph as his slave, insisted that said Joseph was now in the custody of his claimant, and asked his discharge from the Court. Judge E. however, required a return to be made in due form to the writ, which not being ready, the case was postponed

FIRES .- About 1 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the premises of 20 Bridge st. occupied by Mr. McLeod as a carpenter's shop, which was consider ably damaged before the flames were extinguished... A fire broke out about 5 o'clock this morning, also, in the pork establishment of Mr. Leland, 548 Washington-at. It was put out after doing very little damage.

SURTION.-As the steamer Robert L. Stephens was crossing from Jersey City at 3 o'clock this morning, and a man named John I, Coddington jumped into the river from the deck about the foot of Barclay-st. assumes the control of the Delhi (N.Y.) Foice of the and was drowned. From his acting while on board the boat, it is supposed he was deranged.

MARRIAGE AT THE TOMBS .- Officer Rachlewitz MARRIAGE AT THE TOMBS.—Officer Rachlewitz of the Seventeenth Ward arrested fortilch Heissner yearerday morning, for the seduction of a girl named Margaret Hass. Both purities were taken to the Tombs, where they had a hearing before Justice Lathrop—Neither party could speak English, and on the man being asked in German by officer It. Whether he was willing to marry the woman, he assented provided she would give up her preference for a Danish sailor, about whom there had been some difficulty. She agreed, and the ceremony was performed, when they left the Tombs rejoicing.

PROPERTY RECOVERED .- A valuable gold watch and other property which was stolen from the house of Mr. P. Blant, in Minetta et., on the night of the 19th instant, also \$50 worth of clothing, stolen from the house of Mr. Joseph Redney, on the night of the 18th, together with other stolen property, was yesterday re-covered by Constable Josephs and officer McCarlin.

DESCENT UPON GAMBLERS .- Officers McGee Bulger and Sweeney last night, entered the premises, 43 Cross st. and arrested Edward Baybee, Lorenzo Baker and Francis Baker, who were found carousing, gambling and conducting themselves in a disorderly

# CHARTER CONVENTION.—The members of the

Charter Convention will assemble in the Common Council Chamber, this evening, when the new City Charter is expected to be reported complete and ready for legislative action. FIRE.-About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon

fire broke out in the premises belonging to Mrs. Clara Howard, and known as the Howard Buildings. By the prompt exertions of the Fire Department, the flames were subdued after doing very little damage. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incen-

passed at the last meeting of the Common Counsel, expelling Henry Gascoyne, the foreman of Engine Co. No for alleged riotous and disorderly conduct at a recent fire in Hudson avenue, that Company met on Wednes-day evening last and adopted a series of resolutions. Appointments by the President,

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

JOARPH LANE, of Indiana, Governor of Oregon, in the place of James Shields, declined.

PIRAGE AUGUSTE BEATRAND, melter and refiner of the Branch Mint at New-Orleans, in the place of John L. Riddel, removed.

LAND OFFICES.

JOHN GARDNER, Register, Winamac, la responted LUNSFORD R. NOKL, Receiver, Danville, Ill. responted.

[Union.]

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# The Decree of Hadetzskil.

Kidnapping.-Officers Lidney Clayton of Brook- say in monarchical style) of social order, has just un-

nary of a million of trunes. To compel payment, the little Monarch has declared that the Parishes who will not pay, shall be occupied by the Austrians, and shal maintain them till the impost be paid.

# The Colored Settlement at Florence.

The following letter is from a colored settler of the new town of Florence, on the property of Gerrit

the new town of Florence, on the property of Gerri Smith, in this State. The writer is the Secretary of the Association making the settlement.

Town or Florence, Colored Settlement, and County of Oneida, N. Y. Dec. 18.

Mr. Editor — I take this opportunity to inform you that we have been spared to commence our new enter prize, one which will tell well in the listory of the colored people of this country. We have siready be gun surveying and making preparations for building We shall by the list of January have a building erecise to hold seventy families, that will emigrate from the several States. The land is good, well timbered and well watered. We shall be able to have grist and saw mills, and plenty of water power. Gerrit Smith has given a number of farms here to colored persons of the State of New York, and the Florence Association intend to purchase several hundred scree seventy dive to thirty sores, with the advantage of the timber. Mr. Editor, please write an editorial on this and stimulate to pour worthless colored people hanging around Orange-street and Lectard street, to leave those sinks of inhourly. Our white friends have shown a disposition to aid us the first year, until we can raise the first crop. Any person or persons destructs to make the first crop. Any person to have smith, 100 West Floradway, or to fley. Charles B. Ray, or Rec. Heary Hicks. Persons who wish to purchase lots should call on Dr. J M Cune Smith, and he will forward all subscriptions to the General Agent. Mr. E. Corning has offered to give us axes for the benefit of the settlement. Mr. R. Powers has already given hose and raises for the benefit of the settlement. We have also a donation in each from Mr. William Williams, of New York.

We have received a letter from R. J. in the City of New York, stating that when we are ready to commence operations be will give 850 towards the settlement of Florence. Hen. Millard Fillmere has subscribed.

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W. R. G.

MYSTERY—PERSHAPS MORDER ——It was currently reported at Salem, yesterday, that as a man was clearing out the cellar of the house formerly occupied by the Crowninshield family at the time when lichard Crowningshield murdered Mr. White, his shovel struck a board near the surface of the earth. It sounded as if there was a hollow space under it, and proved to be the lid of a large box containing a human skeleton, with reminents of a hat and clothing. It was also rumored that a man who was known to have conveyed the intelligence of Mr. White's murder to the culprits, was missing a few days afterward, but his disappearance was forgotten in the shock occasioned by the frightful details which were made known. [Soston Bee, 21st.]

Fires in Newschon.-A large frame building FIRES IN NEWBURGH.—A large frame building in Frontist in this village, occupied in part by Mr. Charles Barnes as a grocery and in part by Mr. A. Builis as a storehouse, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. It belonged to the Highland Bank, and was insured Si,500 but this, it is believed, will not cover his loss in stock to say nothing of 8700 in money which he had in the drawer of his counting room, and which is supposed to have been stolen before the huisding was fired. Several persons had articles on storage in the building, most of which they lost, amounting, perhaps, altogether, to 8300.—On Wednesday last another fire occurred in the same village, but we have not learned the particulars.

National Reform papers have come to hand; the National

FOURIERISM.—The disciples of Fourier in Pitts-

### Shocking Affair.

The ruffish attempted to make his escape, but was

were acressed with him, and sent to Milford Jail to swalt their trial. Deceased, it is said, was a man of intelligence and steady habits, and much respected by his acquaintances. It is not known that he has any relatives in this country. Yours, &c. C. F. Y.

LIFE IN MISSISSIPPI.—We take the following

LIFE IN MISSISSIPPI.—We take the following from the last Louiselle (Miss) Tilegraph:

Massis—the Saturday, No. 11, a the Count House, by Rev. John M. We Peer to Miss Caroline Hologoria, and the country.

The minister had just been elected Brigadier General of this brigade, and when called upon to offelate at the marriage ceremony, was busily engaged in calculating the loss of Case and gain of Taylor; and in the door of the house stood agroup of men calculating the loss of Case and gain of Taylor; and in the door of the house stood the Leputy Sheriff selling a poor fellow's corn for a small suspicion of debt, while the Probate Cierk, at his table, was fund in another corner of the house stood a group of boys awapping marbles.—The minister commenced the ceremony, while the Taylor man called out 104 gain for Taylor, and the Case man said "d—n the lock." The Sheriff shouted "how muck for the corn—who il give more for the corn "—The Cherk called out the NE quarter of the west half of section 12 township 13, range 12 cast; and Billy in the corner cried out "I won't give you two blacks for a white alley." But under all the disadvantageous circumstances, the Rev. gentleman, with his maiden lawrels fresh upon his brow, retained his gravity and periormed the ceremony, and as he finished the benediction, he remarked to the happy couple that "Edmonds only received one vote in this County."

First 18 Boston — At about 12 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the wooden building Nos. 3d and 2s. Hanover at occupied by Mesars. Safford & Geffroy as a dry goods store, and by Mrs. 8. Smith for fancy goods. The stock of Mesars. S. & G. raland at over \$0.00, was very badly damaged. They are insured for \$5.00 at the state Mutual and Bay Shale offices, which will not probably cover their loss. Mrs. Smith a lesurance is \$1.000, at the People's office, which will note that most the loss. The building is a good deal damaged.

Buston Traveller, 25d.

Another.—A little after 8 last evening, a fire broke out in S. B. Robbins's thread store, 250 Washington et and soon spread to spread to Andrew Feterson's tin ware store adjoining, and both were hurst out.

Boston Post, 25d.

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and soon spread to spread to Andrew Peterson's tin ware store adjoining, and both were burnt out.

Boston Post, 22d.

S. Wells Williams.—The friends of this gentleman will be gratified to learn that intelligence has been received of his sale arrival in China. His relatives in this city received letters from him by the Canada, throught to England by the overland mail, informing them that he reached Canton on the 2d of September after a short and pleasant passage of ninety-two days. The vessel in which he saled was so fortunate as to reach the China Sea two days after the occurrence of the great Eastern Typhoon, by which it was supposed, 1,000 lives mostly Chinamen and a mainber of foreign vessels, were lost. Mr. William found his printing office in sad confusion on his arrival, and had taken up his residence with Dr. Parker until it could be put in order. Mr. W. gives an account of the difficulties between the American Minister. Mr. Davis, and the new Governor of Canton, which does not differ materially from the statement published by us yesterday. Mr. Williams attributes the difficulty to the too exacting demeanor of the American Minister toward the Chinese authorities. Mr. Davis seems to have expected of them the same treatment that he would have received as the American Minister from an enlightened and highly civilized nation. He looked for the same tokens of respect to our national character from them that would have been paid by the Court of Europe, and failing to receive them, considered his country insuited. The difficulty was somewhat in crossed by the inexperience of the new Governor in matters of foreign intercourse. Had Mr. Davis been more familiar with the Chinese character, Mr. W. thinks no difficulty would have taken place.

[Unica Herald, Dec. Eth.

SUPPEME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.—December 21, 1848.—Present as yesterday. Ambrose L.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.-De-

KINGS COUNTY COUNTY

tion under the efficient superintendence of W D. Cooke. Eaq. was attended by a very large concourse of persons, on Friday evening last. The proficiency and intelligence manifested by these unfortunates were at remarkable as they were interesting and affecting. The Stain has just cause for self-gratulation in its establishment of this institution. The consciousness, founded on such pleasing ocular evidence as has just been afforded, in our Legislators, of having thus benefitted the cause of humanity and philanthropy, should attinuiste to their increased exercise. The liberality of the state has given language to the mute, and hearing to the deaf. The piercing cries of the maniac ask the restoration of reason or the ministerings of kind colicitude—shall they not be given? [Raleigh Register, N. C. COUNCIL AT SAUT DE STE. MARIX.—On the 18th day of August there was held at the Saut de Ste. Marie a Council of the indians, relative to their land being occupied by the whites. The Council was called, upon the part of the Government, by Capt. Anderson, but in consequence of the short notice given, there were but few Indians collected. Only three or four Chiefs from any distance up Lake Superior were present, they happened casually to be in the neighborhood. With the exception of these, the lidings assembled were of the hand who claim the country from the Nepebagira, arver which emptles into Lake Huron, up near to Tete de U Ouire, apon Lake Superior—the principal Chiefs of which band are Chingwowkonce, Joseph Sears, Augustin Gawbedapin, Rawbaose, Nawayquegobawa and Nabenagolog. Of these from the upper end of Lake Superior, Peac de Chat was the principal, he being the head Chief of the Objibwas, claims Tete de L'Ouire upward.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK, DEC. 33

COMMERCIAL AND	MONEY MATTERS
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The Board adjourned at	114 o'eloek.

There are twenty-one Banks in New-Hampshire, with \$2,085,000 of capital actually paid in. By the returns made to the Legislature, the following was their aggregate condition on the first Monday of De-

Deposits.

Due from other Banks...

Irculation The above statement gives but a blind idea of the

actual condition of the New-Hampshire Sanks, but as far as immediate assets and Habilities are concerned, these institutions appear to be none too strong. The report of the Auditor of Indiana gives the llowing statistics of the State debt

Public debt ist July, 1847, was \$11,848,000 00 Surrendered up to 1st July, 1848, under the act of January, 1886. 5,186,000 00 4,579,000.08 dered.
State's one-half of interest on Bonds with:
per cent of principal, with one-half of the
coupons added. Total of State's half up to July 1, 1848.... anal's one-half of principal of Bonds..... anal's one-half of interest on Bonds surrenanal's one-half of coupons belonging to Bonds

Total of Canal's one-half up to July 1, 1848 ... The amount of the several stocks issued under the set for liquidating the public debt, up to July 1, 1848, to na follows, viz.

2 per cent. State Stock

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3 per cent. Preferred Canal Stock

4 per cent. Deferred Canal Stock

4 per cent. Special Preferred Canal Stock

2 per cent. Special Preferred Canal Stock

3 per cent. Special Deferred Canal Stock

4 per cent. Special Deferred Canal Stock

5 per cent. Special Deferred Canal Stock Total of Stocks issued to July 1, 1843 . . . . . \$12,161,090 30

5,980,475 00

Of the foregoing, the State is paying interest only on her 5 per cent. State Stock, at the rate of 4 per cent.— After the year 1853, the rate of interest on this will be per cent. After 1853, the 24 per cent. State Stocks will draw in After 1805, the 23 per cent. State caccas of the control of the receipt that rate.

The remaining Stocks are thrown upon the Canal and interest, depends upon her receipts from the Canal, in accordance with the receipts from the Canal, in accordance with the revisions of the act above referred to.

The amount of interest paid on the State debt in 1847 and 1848 was \$269,779. The amount of Domestic obt \$618,270, of which only \$324,820 is to be met by the State revenue. The annual revenue of the Sta neluding a portion of previous arrearage, is \$421,748 0, being \$50,401 67 more than the year before. The semi annual interest on the State debt was paid on the lated July last, the deficiency in the treasury having been made up by a lean from the sinking fund and the branches of the State Bank. It is designed to make up any deficiency that may exist in January and July of next year in the same way.

According to the estimate of the Auditor, after mak

ing all the ordinary expenditures during the current iscal year, and after redeeming the estimated amount of \$100,000 of Treasury Notes, principal and interest, there will be left applicable to the payment of the interest on the public debt \$200,000, from which deduct the loan for the interest of July, 1848, \$40,000, also the probable sum needed to pay the interest and exchanges for January, 1849, \$95.000, and the same amount for July, 1840, \$95.000, equal to \$230,000. This would leave deficit next July of only \$24,000. This small balance. it is safe to presume, would be overcome by the in-creased receipts into the Treasury by the lat of January following. But as the revenue is actually payable unt the latter part of the Winter, it is calculated that such would be the result by the 1st of July, 1850.

The finances of North Carolina are not repre scated by the Governor as being in a very presperous condition. The State debt amounts to \$785,500, of which \$300,000 are payable after 1860, and \$280,500 pay-able by installments after 1845. Both these amounts have been assumed by the State, in aid of the Raieigh and Gaston Railroad Company. To meet the interest of these debts, the Treasury requires \$46,000 per an num, and \$25,000 as a sinking fund, making an aggregate of \$70,000; the current expenses of the Govern uent amount to \$70,000; so that an income of \$140,000 s required to enable the Treasury to meet its payments The present income of the State is \$96,000. This, it is estimated, might be raised to \$100,000 by levying a Land tax and a Poll tax, and even with this there will se a deficiency of \$40,000, to be made up from other the \$500,000 debt, and the installments and interest of the other, making proper provision for the redemption of the new issues of bonds at the end of the ten years, by establishing a sinking fund of about \$25,000 per an by establishing a sinking fund of about \$25,000 per an aum. The connection of the finances of the diste with those of the Gaston Hailroad Company has involved the chate in heavy responsibilities. The disbursements of the road exceeded its receipts last year about \$25,000, and the Governor recommends the Legislature to adopt such measures as the expenses of the case require life suggests that one of the following methods be adopted in ist. A resule to the former stockholders by com-

ed :--ist A ressie to the former stockholders by nom-promise of the suits now pending, if suitable terms be offered. 2d. To retain it as a permanent property of the State, after repairing it in the best manner. 3d. To unite it with the Raiseigh and Charlotte road, connecting with that from Charlotte to Columbia, 8. C. and thus completing the great chain of Southern reads. The South Carolina House of Assembly, in Committee of the Whole, have decided that the recharter ing of the Bank of the State is inexpedient.

The receipts on the Syracuse and Oswego Rail

The receipts on the Syracus at the 14th inst for passengers, exceeds \$0.000. During the last week, since the exaction of the lake travel, the sum received is over \$600. The management of the company anticipate an income of \$400,000 for passengers within the drst year of its operation.

The business on the Saratoga and Washington Railroad indicates that the most sanguine expectations of the projectors will be met. This road completes the

Messrs Ebenezer Ailen and A. J. Vates have Mesers Ebenezer Anon and returned to Houston, Texas, from their tour through the eastern Counties in search of means to construct the great Railroad to connect Galvesten with the Red River above the raft. Tals is a stupendous enterprise. The distance is about 350 miles, and there are scarcely. 1500 families now residing on the direct line of the route. Several dourishing villages, however, are situ-sted near the proposed road.

The Jacksonville (III.) Argus says that the Rail-The Jackson Naples and that place has been put in op-eration, and the junction between the new and old por-tions of the road having been completed, the locomo-tive will make regular trips to Berlin. Sixteen miles

remain to be completed before the cars can reach Springfield, which is expected to be done in two of three weeks. A locomotive, with a car full of managers and ditors, passed over the first eight miles of the Chicago

and Galena Railroad on the 22d ult.
A bill has been introduced into the New Hamp

shire Legislature to restrict the dividends of Railroad stock to 6 per cent. In the Senate of South Carolina, the bill to ex

tend aid to the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad was passed by a vote of 30 to 12. It subscribes \$200,000 of the State stock of the S. Carolina Railroad, at par. David A. Neal, Esq. President of the Easters Railroad, it is said, is to have the general supervision of the Reading Road, from and after the 1st January, at a

salary of \$3,000 per sonum.

The earnings of the Bouth Carolina Hailroad, for four months in 1847 ending Nov. 12, were \$348,380 , same time in 1848, \$362,964 Increase, \$113,964.

The total amount of earnings of the Central Rail-road, Ga for the year ending Nov. 30, were \$5.15, 25 54.

The expense of maintaining and working the road for the same period has been \$756, 450 01. Leaving a bal-ance, as not profit, of \$249,802 63. Increase over pre-vious year. \$122,382 09.

It is asserted in the Canada papers that the Pro-tincial Ministry have account to recommend to the

vincial Ministry have agreed to recommend to Parlia ment the endorsement of bonds to the amount of \$2, 000,000, for the Great Western Railroad, and a like sum for the Montreal and Portland line. Parliament me for its Winter session the first week in January. The Montreal Herald says that T rail can be delivated from England, at the present market rates, for \$30 a 50s, or a little more than half the price it would have cost a